

PEAK PASSES OF FALL BEAN CROP ON LAKE

Steady Decline In Number of Solid Cars Rolled

MOVEMENT DROPS TO 104 CARS IN WEEK

Lake Region Continues To Forward Over Half of

Up to Wednesday morning the total number of solid cars of vege-

ables in the territory from Port Mayaca to South Bay was 482 lbs. This beats any previous fall season.

The peak of the fall bean crop

the Lake Okeechobee region has reached this week, when with the shipment of 11 cars Wednesday night the total number of solid cars of beans rolled from the E. C. railroad's stations in the

Some fields of fall-crop beans have been picked out and the dead

ones pulled out or plowed under, and replanting of the land is under way, beans going back in on some of the ground and english peas being planted on other of the ground that grows beans.

That the peak of the fall bean movement has been reached and passing is indicated by the figures. The number of solid cars at the F. E. C. pulled out Thurs-

y night of last week was 17, the number of cars Friday night was 12, the number on Saturday night was 12, the number of cars Monday night was 13, on Tuesday night 11 cars. This is less than the

ROLLED LAST NIGHT
Shipments from the Canal Point-

hokee district Thursday night
re:
Canal Point 2 cars of beans.
Pelican Lake 1 car mixed vege-
tables.
Port Mowatt 1 car tomatoes

MILL MEN COME
Mill men from Louisiana sugar
cane are arriving in Canal Point

COAST JUST LEARNS OF TRICK TARIFF

he "trick tariff" and "monkey-te" that Everglades shippers have been using for two years just been discovered by

wers in Broward county, it
ears from a dispatch to the
unt Daily News from Fort Lau-
dale, which says the Chamber
Commerce at that place is pre-
ed to give information to

use of the class rate and the "monkey route" is expected to

The concern of the Boward county growers with the railroad freight rate indicates that they

BLADES WEATHER

	Experiment Station		Rain Evapo-	
	Max	Min	fall	ration
17	84	63	0.00	.132
18	84	61	0.00	.118

20	82	62.5	0.00	.101
21	79.5	61	0.00	.161
22	79	57	0.04	-.083
23	78	60	0.01	.112

Cana' Point

High	Low	Rain
88	67	0.00

87	64	0.00
87	65	0.00
84	68	0.00
83	68	0.08
85	67	0.00
82	66	0.00

Page 85 64 Total 0.08
 al rainfall since January 1,
 59.95 inches.



PAHOKEE

The friends of Emory Pickens who is now in Palmer College at DePue Springs, will be sorry to learn that he is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swain of Pahokee spent Saturday night and Sunday in Okeechobee visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Thelma Chasney was absent from school Tuesday on account of illness.

Miss Eva Love of Indian town spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard.

Miss Grace Macken, Miss Edith Cole, Miss Verna Smith, Miss Opal Dunn, Thomas Johnson, Jack Todd, Billy Smart and Mrs. J. B. Brown of West Palm Beach visited in Pahokee Sunday.

The Hull brothers have gone on a hunting trip near Indian town, where they will remain several days.

Larry Lamb of the Pahokee high school was absent from school Wednesday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Okeechobee spent Sunday in Pahokee, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tine and family.

Mrs. C. M. Todd and Mrs. Leo Maxwell visited Miss Sally Todd of West Palm Beach this week.

Mrs. E. G. Kipatrick's Sunday school class of the Methodist

F. E. TIFFIN

LICENSED

Real Estate Brokers

City Lots, Acreage, Sales

Leases

P. O. Box 273.

Office in PAHOKEE INN

Bath Fixtures

Sinks

Boilers and Heaters

PAHOKEE PLUMBING CO.

THOMAS MEAD—GEORGE MEAD

We Specialize in

"SANITARY PLUMBING"

Install modern plumbing conveniences on the Crane Plan

of easy payments—Ask us for details

BANK OF PAHOKEE

An Everglades Institution

Liberal and Progressive

Safe and Conservative

Every possible Accommodation extended to Customers

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Special Sale

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular Price \$1.95
On Sale at

\$1

New arrival, latest styles in
WASH DRESSES
Beautiful Designs,
sizes 14 to 52

You will find in our store a complete line of Dry Goods, Ready-To-Wear and Shoes for every member of the Family. Nationally Advertised Lines for Work and Dress Wear.

The KAHN Store

PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

MENS' SHOES

Regular Price \$6.00
On Sale at

\$4.50

Young Men's Oxfords
black or tan, full grain calf-
skin of the Brown-Bilt Line

PAHOKEE HIGH

SOCIAL NOTES

Hazel Elliott.

Marjorie Cochran spent the

week end in Homestead visiting

relatives.

Louis Gold was a visitor in

South Bay Sunday.

The tenth grade held a class

meeting Monday, Nov. 24 at 11:30.

They decided to have meetings the

first and third Mondays of every

month. One is to be a business

meeting and one for a program.

They planned a social, the date to

be announced later.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27

and 28 will be Thanksgiving holi-

day.

Mrs. Fenwick is spending the

Thanksgiving holiday in Delray.

GHAPEL PROGRAM

The ninth grade gave the chapel

program Friday in the auditorium.

"Chimes and Crickets" was a very

interesting dialogue given by J. R.

Miller and Edward Thompson.

A play, "At the Photographers" was

presented by Dan Padgett, Basil

Allen, Charles True, Edna Pearl

Wheeler, Jessie Mae Dyer, Lor-

raine Tidwell, Mollie Maloy, Aline

Murphy, William Grimm, Walter

Dorwin, Nettie Jones, Edna Dyer,

Woodrow Crawford, Joyce Man-

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HERMAN WILL HAVE HIS LITTLE JOKE!

Herman Gold, the Pahokee

clothesier, started the week off by

making bean growers feel good—

for a moment—on the blue Mon-

day.

"I hear beans are a dollar and a

half this morning," Herman

would say, not quite ending the

sentence but pausing long enough

to let the listener feel good on

thought that beans were selling

at \$1.50 and then he would con-

tinue—for two hampers."

And that "for two hampers" the

story—a sad story, for

it was the price that morning—

To cents a hamper or two for a

dollar and a half.

PAHOKEE WOMANS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Pa-

hokee Womens Club was held at

the home of Mrs. J. B. Brown

Monday afternoon.

A large number of members and

visitors being present.

The meeting was called to order

by Mrs. A. Hansen, president. The

minutes of the last meeting were

read by Mrs. J. R. Poland, secretary.

Routine business of the club was

disposed of and the club adopted

the following resolution, sponsored

by the Federation of Women's

Clubs and proposed by the chair-

man of conservation, Mrs. J. Q.

Henry:

"Whereas, the widespread prac-

tice of woods-burning is denuding

our woodlands and killing birds

and other animals, and whereas

the shelter and food for wild

game and birds is being de-

stroyed by wild fire resulting from

the common practice of light

burning, and

"Whereas, wild flowers and plant

life are being driven from our

woods and fields, thereby destroy-

ing the natural beauty of our

state, now, therefore,

"Be it resolved, That the Pahokee

Womens Club hereby heartily

approve and sponsor the observ-

ing of Weeks in Forest protection

and an essay contest in the schools

of Pahokee as outlined by the

Florida Federation of Womens

Clubs and endorsed by the super-

intendent of public instruction, and

"Be it further resolved, That this

club hereby pledges the support of

all its members toward the suc-

cessful fruition of this project, and

"Be it further resolved, That the

co-operation of the teachers of the

schools will be sought in the fur-

therance of these two conservation

and educational projects, and

"Be it further resolved, That this

club will offer suitable prizes to be

awarded the winner of these

school contests, and

"Be it further resolved, That a

copy of this resolution be given to

the local paper, the county su-

perintendent of schools, the state su-

perintendent of public instruction, the

state chairman on conservation

and the state forester, and

"Done by the order of the Pahokee

Womens Club of Pahokee, Flori-

da, this 17th day of Novem-

ber, 1930."

The club voted to sponsor a

flower show to be held February

22. The towns of South Bay, How-

ston, Belle Glade, Pahokee, Canal

Point and Fort Meyers will be in-

vited to display their flowers.

Suitable prizes will be given to the

best of each group and division.

On the afternoon of this day the

Pahokee club will plant and dedi-

cate a tree to the memory of

George Washington as the George

Washington plantation, the celebra-

SCOUTS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, Troop 23

of Pahokee were entertained by

Dan Padgett's patrol, giving a

program. Earl Lindroos gave "A

Scout of the Past," Vah York gave

"A Scout Arrowhead," Laurie

Gates gave a talk. Bill Crews gave

"A Scout Trail." Dots Tabo gave

a reading. Douglas Tidwell gave

"A Recipe for a Scout." Joe Helms

told how to get a merit badge. The

program and meeting was closed

after singing "Taps."

Edward Thompson, Scribe.

METHODIST CHURCH

Pahokee

J. A. Tolle, Pastor.

Next Sunday is set aside as

Laymen's Day in the Pahokee

Methodist church, and as a special

feature the laymen of the church,

under the leadership of the church

lay leader, L. L. Schroder, will have

full charge of the morning worship

hour at 11 o'clock. We are expect-

ing a good attendance at this spe-

cial service. If you don't understand

the place of a layman in the work

of the church be sure and be pre-

sent at this service.

Sunday school under the leader-

ship of R. J. Schroder, the super-

intendent, will meet at 10 o'clock

Sunday morning. Last Sunday we

had a record breaking attendance

with 166 present. Everyone enjoyed

the Sunday school session and we

are sure the rest of you will if

you will attend.

Junior League, 3:30 p. m. Sun-

day, Mrs. R. J. Schroder in charge.

Senior League, 7:30 p. m. Sun-

day, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuchey, lead-

er.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sun-

day, Subject "Sportsmanship," ser-

mon by pastor. The football boys of

the

Pahokee, Fla.

Telephone 7

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NEW WAY TO USE PICKER TICKETS

Records Kept Straight and Time and Money Are Saved

New methods of using picker tickets in bean fields crop up now to even a member of the Everglades News printing force who began his career printing tickets for pickers of strawberries and tomatoes at Humboldt, Tenn., nearly 40 years ago.

John Mangan of Belle Glade came in the other day and wanted his tickets numbered consecutively from 1 to 1,000. His request was complied with expeditiously and delivery was made within the agreed time.

W. W. and C. C. Hull of Pahokee had a lot of tickets left over from last year but they got a new supply printed with slightly different wording so if any of the old tickets had been lost they could not be turned in this year. E. L. Clifton, who is farming on section 9 east of Cardwell station, had 1930-31 printed on his tickets to keep them from being mixed with other years or next year's.

Another grower had his tickets made a little bit larger than the usual size so he can detect the difference by feel and without having to look at the face of the ticket.

Whatever the requirements of the growers and the job printing department of The Everglades News can give the customers what they want, on good cardboard and make prompt delivery. Likewise the workmen in this office are experienced in fixing up special forms for packers and shippers.

MCCREADY GREETES GLADES GROWERS

"We are receiving a great deal of Florida stuff just now, and taking into consideration the conditions of the country as a whole, we fear there will be more stuff produced than the trade will be able to take at this time," Mr. McCready Commissioner of the State of Florida, said today when he was here for the inspection of his advertisement campaign at this season.

"We will do our best for your people and will get them every cent we can for everything they ship us. We have dealt with the Everglades growers over a long period and have had very pleasant relations with them," Mr. McCready adds.

PREVENT BURSTING OF CABBAGE HEADS

Cabbage heads sometimes burst open, and here in the Glades where we are proud of the soil it is usually said the bursting is due to the richness of the soil which makes the cabbage grow too fast. T. B. Clark, who lives north of Canal Point, says A. T. Fountain at Big Mouth told him of a method to overcome the bursting of the cabbage heads. Go along the rows and pull the cabbage over so as to break the roots on one side; that slows up the growth without stopping the growth enough to hurt.

The most beautiful of aniline dyes can be made from benzene, a by-product of coal.

Only seven men are needed to run a famous Niagara power plant, but fourteen are necessary to show visitors around.

Use V-C

V-C LAKE SHORE MAN-GANESE MIXTURE has been proven by many growers to be the best fertilizer for such soils. One grower says he averaged over 300 hampers of beans for each bushel planted, using this fertilizer. Get in line now by

V-C

Lake Shore Supply Co., Inc.

PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

SUBSCRIPTION LIST IS LIST OF GROWERS

Request has been made on this office for a list of the vegetable growers in the Everglades. Indeed, such requests come often, and they cannot be complied with from this office.

The federal census showed a population of 8,000 in the western part of Palm Beach county. On the basis of four persons to the family, this indicates there are 2,000 families in that area. At least one person in practically every family is a vegetable grower or has an interest in a truck crop. Therefore a list of vegetable growers would contain at least 2,000 names.

Persons who want to send messages to late vegetable growers of this region can best get what they want by advertising in The Everglades News. The paper's subscription list is the best list of vegetable growers.

RAIN SPREAD OUT IN WIDE AREAS

Rainfall in October was in excess of normal at Bitta and Moore Haven, according to the monthly bulletin from the Jacksonville office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, but rainfall was below normal in October at all other points. It has had an influence on Lake Okechobee and the upper Everglades.

At Bitta, 6.75 inches of rain in October, 6.15 inches fell in one day, the most in 1.42 in excess of the normal for that month. At Moore Haven, 6.0 inches of rain in October, 5.83 inches (3.97 above normal) and 2.62 inches of it fell in one day.

Often in former years floods have been brought upon the Everglades by rains in the east coast when the east coast's rain normal in amount for the month was considerably in excess of the east coast's rain was below normal in amount and at that was well distributed. This saved the West Palm Beach canal territory from the usual injury. The good reason was assisted by the deficient rainfall in the Indian territory, where there was only 4.14 inches in October and was so well distributed that there was no day when there was as much as one inch of rain.

At Hopyoune, in Palm Beach county, where there was due to over 10 inches of rain, the amount in October was only 6.54 inches, a departure from normal of 3.29 inches. At Fort Lauderdale the rainfall was 4.4 inches of being the average amount. Only 2.12 inches of rain fell at Okechobee in the entire month of October.

The below-average rainfall in the October of 1930 and the sparing of this section from flooding by flatwoods and east coast water may make farmers and drainage officials careful of the need for precaution in the summer of 1931. As no facilities have been provided to protect the Canal Point and Pahokee district from flood waters from outside the district, it is desirable to give the reminder that in the fall of 1931 this area can be flooded by the normal rainfall if the rainfall is not as happily distributed as it was last October.

Only seven men are needed to run a famous Niagara power plant, but fourteen are necessary to show visitors around.

FARM NOTES

Insight Sharpening Expects

As it is pretty well known to its readers, The Everglades News is not sympathetic to the plans of growers to co-operative selling associations that have been proposed. This lack of sympathy is based on the belief that the advocates of co-ops don't know what they are about. Comment has been made in these columns on the difficulties of the apple growers; something that is closer at hand is the Florida citrus growers, to talk about organizing the vegetable growers of Florida when the citrus growers are not satisfied with their organizations and plans is futile. Yet public funds are being spent on salary and expenses of an employee of the Florida Marketing Bureau who poses as a marketing expert but doesn't know as much about selling vegetables as most of the share-croppers around Pahokee.

As there will be a good deal of hand in the Hastings district that is not to be planted to potatoes this spring, a group of truckers met there this week to plan a method of shipping their potatoes.

Descola County Beans—A. A. Hines of Jacksonville shipped the latter part of last week the first solid car of beans from Descola county this season. Two more cars are due to ship this week. M. C. Britt of Winter Garden is using an old citrus packing house at Kissimmee to pack peppers and eggplants, of which a mixed car will be shipped from there this week.

Potatoes After Beans—Growers at St. Cloud who are finishing up with bean crops are planning to follow the beans with Irish potatoes. They want enough acreage to get together to produce a car lot shipment.

Beans For Canning—Mr. Apie of West Palm Beach, who has a connection with a canning plant there, was in Canal Point recently with a proposition to growers to contract beans for the cannery. The editor of this paper told him it was a waste of time to talk that proposition to growers who had closed-in land. There are plenty of growers on the coast who might listen to him, while the man who has 400 an acre land will want more for his beans than a cannery need pay.

Rent On Hamper Basis—Yields of beans are good this fall—better than usual, for 100 hampers to the acre is the average crop yield. If \$40 an acre rent is paid, and the yield is 100 hampers to the acre, the rent charge is 40 cents a hamper; if the yield is 200 hampers to the acre, the rent of 20 cents a hamper. A yield of 200 hampers is had only by the application of a good deal of fertilizer, so actually the per hamper cost of rent is more than 20 cents if there is a 200-hamper yield per acre. When the rent is \$10 an acre and the yield is 100 hampers to the acre, the per hamper rent cost is 10 cents.

Trading Green For Canned—Mr. Apie and the growers rip up a deal under which no money will pass but they can do business nevertheless. When my father ran a grist mill, the farmers brought in corn and wheat and got so many pounds of meal and flour for so many pounds of corn and wheat, my old man taking toll for the grinding. Mr. Apie should fix it so a grower could take in so many hampers of green beans for his green beans get so many cases of canned beans.

Have Something To Eat—A lot of things can happen in less than a year, and being as the Democrats haven't a majority in congress, the Republicans still being in control, hard times are liable to continue and it will be a good idea to have a supply of eating food on hand, of which canned beans can be made.

See G. J. BARSTOW SOUTH BAY

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SLACK HAMBERS GROWER'S VIEW

An article by Sam Chastain, vegetable broker associated with W. H. Vann, printed last week in The Everglades News, urging growers to have their pickers fill the bean hampers, was read with interest by growers and was widely commented upon. Opinion is generally expressed that the matter is important and its consideration pertinent and it is believed it will tend to check the evil of slack hampers.

A very general view of growers is expressed by William Bloom of Pahokee, who said: "Mr. Chastain is absolutely right in what he wrote in The Everglades News last week. When I go into a grocery store to buy a pound of something I want a pound and I don't want three-quarters of a pound; even if I am supposed to pay only three-quarters of a pound, I want a pound in a pound package."

If there are supposed to be a certain number of pounds of beans in a hamper, that number of pounds of beans ought to be there. The buyer has a right to require the delivery of all he pays for."

"I have always insisted that my pickers fill the hampers. 'The control of the matter is in the hands of Mr. Chastain and the other brokers and the buyers. All they have to do is to refuse to handle beans that are not full. The buyers who do not fill the hampers. They haven't any right to penalize me and other growers who put up solid packs by taking the goods of growers who have slack hampers and putting slack hampers on the market in competition with solid packs. Mr. Chastain is wrong in selling me and others to pay 50 cents for 40 cents a hamper. We are the pickers because our full hampers do the business in any more than the slack hampers do."

The Spaniards first brought sheep into America.

GUY GETS A BACKER

Dr. William Lyons Kingsley of Rome, N. Y., and Palm Beach has been selected to finance a farming operation at Uptegrove Beach with W. C. (Guy) Stovall in charge. The Okechobee paper says 70 acres have been planted to beans and 10 acres of potatoes are to be put in. Guy "contacts" Dr. Kingsley "who is" soliciting contributions for the Pahokee Bean Festival last spring.

Registering Trade Marks—Trade marks were first registered in the United States in 1870 under the act of March 3, 1870. During 1870 there were 10 registrations under that law, the first thereof No. 1, an orange date of October 25, 1870, by Averill Chemical Fuel company of New York for the trademark of such law protection was sought to be secured in a few instances through taking out patents for designs for trade marks. The act of July 8, 1878, within a few years was declared void by the United States supreme court (trade mark cases), as unconstitutional. The subsequent act of March 3, 1879, was superseded by the act of February 20, 1903 which was supplemented by the acts of May 4, 1908 and March 10, 1910, all of these three now in force.

Analisk Record—There was a tremendous crash, farmer Jurek, who was working his way of his cowbirds, rushed out into the farmyard, and looking up in a nearby tree, he saw a small airplane lodged in the top of the branches.

"What do you think you're doing?" he asked the airman, who had fortunately escaped injury and was in the act of climbing down the tree.

"I was trying to create a new air record," returned the other airily. "and you've succeeded," exclaimed the farmer. "You've saved the first climb who has climbed down a tree without first climbing up."

"Middle C" on the piano is caused by vibration of 256 per second.

THE Bolens

has the most complete line of attachments of any small tractor on the market.

L. 2, 3 AND 4-ROW SEEDERS AND PLANTERS ATTACHMENT FOR ROW CROPS

TWO-ROW DUSTER ATTACHMENT CUTTER-BAR AND LAWN MOWER ATTACHMENT

See G. J. BARSTOW SOUTH BAY

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GREEN PEA FORECAST

A Department of Agriculture report dated November 12 says of green peas: "A production forecast for the late crop in the Imperial Valley and other sections of California and the Norfolk district of Virginia is 49 per cent larger than the 1929 production. The acreage is estimated to have been increased 43 per cent over last year. Estimates of the total commercial crop produced for shipment in the United States the past season indicate a 21 per cent increase in acreage and a 16 per cent increase in production compared with that of 1929."

The large acreage planted to full peas in the Imperial Valley shows very good stands and condition fairly good. Harvest should begin in this area soon after the middle of November. San Diego county green peas are reported about 80 per cent of a crop, and shipments will begin about November 20, with acreage slightly greater than last year. Harvest is practically over on the fall pea acreage in Santa Clara, Monterey, and Santa Barbara counties.

That relates to fall peas. As to early peas the forecast is of acreage reduced from 6,620 to 5,570, which indicates an opening for growers in the Everglades.

Home-Grown Seed—First-picking beans are regarded as the best for saving for seed but V. W. Maxson says he got a good crop this season from home-grown seed because of the second and third picking last season. He notes a tendency of home-grown seed to make a longer pod than northern grown seed.

The founder starts out in life by having eyes properly placed on one side when lying on the bottom on one side, the eye on that side gradually moves to the other side, which then has two.

JOB PRINTING THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Sues Boating Champ

He Wood By Signs

Bethelport, Conn.—Peter Shay of Norwalk, Conn., sues for his boat. But he can make signs. And he did to pretty elation year-old Helen Lockwood, Long Island Sound's champion outboard motorboat racer.

She seemed to understand what Peter meant, for he used her name and said "yes" in reply to his signs. An attorney for Miss Lockwood turned over the race in court, and told Justice Avery a 50-cent tip, which Shay had once given a waiter for Miss Lockwood, also would be returned. This, and not \$1,000, constituted the cash outlay on Peter's part, the attorney said.

226,000 Will Be Given U. S. Military Training

Washington.—Approximately 226,000 civilians will receive military training at summer camps this year, the War department announced. The number includes persons belonging to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the civil defense training camps, Officers' Reserve Corps, and the National Guard.

The summer camps will require services of 1,000 regular army warrant officers and 1,500 enlisted men.

Man has come the nearest to reaching the center of the world at the Calumet & Hecla mine in Michigan, 4,600 feet below sea level.

JOB PRINTING THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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NO PAPER AS CHEAP AS TOMATO WRAPS

Of all the different kinds of paper, the paper that is known as "tomato wraps" is the cheapest and the best value for the money that the sugar company has been able to find.

Using paper to wrap the poison bait that is put out for rats, the sugar company had been getting waste paper from several sources and tearing the sheets into proper size. Even if the paper was had for nothing, the labor of tearing it to size made it expensive. Then the idea of getting "tomato wraps" was hit upon. Purchase of the tomato wraps is made from the Lake Shore Supply Company.

The age of the earth, according to Professor Holmes of Durham University, is between 1,600 and 2,600 million years.

DRAINAGE-IRRIGATION

The WHITTING PUMP

Designed and Built for the Everglades Farmer

EFFICIENT AND SIMPLE

Only One Place to Oil COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK

VARIABLE LIFT Water Not Lifting Higher Than Necessary

SOON PAYS FOR ITSELF PUMPS MORE WATER PER GALLON OF FUEL

Free Demonstration WITHOUT OBLIGATION Manufactured and sold by

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THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

and luxury; greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

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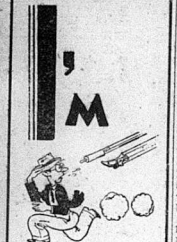
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Mrs. Gibbons Entertains
Mrs. R. T. Gibbons entertained a number of her friends at a bridge Thursday afternoon at her home north of Canal Point. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out with cut flowers and ferns and three tables were arranged for play.
High score awards were to Mrs. A. H. Hamrick and Mrs. H. L. Lapp.
The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hess, electric appliance demonstrator, served a delicious lunch course and coffee. Guests present were: Mesdames Speer, Jernigan, Hamrick, Shirley, Lapp, Sims, Hess, Vann, Rosenberg, Kerr, age Cobbitt.

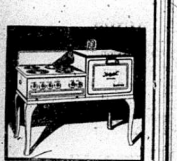


NOT SURE I OUGHT TO TELL YOU THIS

... the old-time cooks will probably start gunning for me ... but here goes!

There isn't any trick to good cooking when you use electricity. I know they'll say that good cooks are born and not made. But I know better.

And here's why! With the old flame type stove, the heat was always uncertain ... the same recipe was good today and bad tomorrow. Now with the new Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range it's different. It keeps the heat under perfect control ... time and temperature regulators guarantee you the same degree of heat for the same length of time, every time. If the recipe is good the result is always good. It isn't expensive either. Using stored heat makes modern electricity cost less than ordinary, sooty, greasy, messy, flame-type fuels.



Good news ... your electric company is selling these new Hotpoint Automatics right now for 10% down and 10 months to pay the balance. That's a help, isn't it? But listen to this ... they'll deduct a generous amount for your old stove regardless of its shape, form, age, condition, make, or what have you. They'll take it for the next few weeks so you'd better decide now.



CANAL POINT

Mrs. P. H. Buchanan of Sarasota, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks returned to her home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett spent Sunday in West Palm Beach with relatives.
Miss Ann Kerfoot, teaching in the grammar grades at Pahokee, has gone to her home on the east coast on account of ill health.
Dr. Phares of Detroit, Mich., is now associated with Dr. Spooner in Pahokee.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowley of Sarasota, formerly of Canal Point, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Patricia Jean on November 20.
J. M. Elliott of West Palm Beach was the dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vann. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hamrick and Mrs. R. T. Gibbons attended the show in West Palm Beach Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vann entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Pahokee and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hamrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberg and Lauren Rosenberg at dinner Friday evening after which they attended the benefit bridge party at Pahokee.
W. A. Adams left Tuesday for Dublin, Ga., where he went to get Mrs. Adams who has been in the hospital there for the past week. They will return home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds are spending Thanksgiving in Dade City with Mrs. Reynolds' mother. Dr. Sartoris, pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, came testing field on Saturday of Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he had stayed for several weeks to consult with other members of the staff of the office of sugar cane investigation. He left his young daughter with his mother in Washington. Dr. Sartoris will remain in Canal Point for a few weeks.
Runing of the sugar mill at Canal Point, bringing in employees with families, has increased the demand for houses and lodgings. All persons who are not employees of the sugar company have been notified to vacate the sugar company houses in the company's section of the Canal Point townsite. The number of company houses is not sufficient to house all of the employees in the harvest and milling season.
Nick Young, a nephew of J. C. Come, visited his uncle this week. He came down from Frostproof, where he is working. Mr. Young's home is in Georgia and for four months in Florida but this was his first visit to the Lake region.
How high the lake is at a certain place at Canal Point depends on the wind. At Canal Point

COMMUNITY GOSSIP

Thursday of last week the lake was gauged at elevation 17.9 feet, and on the following Tuesday it showed 18.1 feet on the gauge because of the wind from the northwest which piled the water up. The rainfall Monday night or early Tuesday morning was twelve-one hundredths of an inch, as registered by Lockstreet E. W. Simmons.
The sand bank of the north side of the canal at Canal Point was cut into considerably Tuesday morning as the lake water poured against it while the wind cut up. The canal bank is being cut into at such a rate that it will not be long before the cypress tree is reached.
Mrs. W. A. Adams returned Thursday from Dublin, Ga., where she was in a hospital. Mr. Adams drove up and got her.
Jack Pope's dog Choo-Choo, pointer, which his wife brought back from Georgia after the hurricane in 1928, was run over and killed Saturday by a car that was turning around on the vacant lot near the Pope house. Choo-Choo had been seriously injured a few weeks before by a truck and was getting so he would recognize his friends and wag his tail. He was so crippled he couldn't get out the way fast enough. Saturday if a man is born to be hanged he won't die by drowning, and if a dog is born to be killed by a car it will be killed by a car.
A man who lives in the Pahokee district expects to die soon. He went in to West Palm Beach last week and had a lawyer draw a will for him. He probably will not die for many years, but if he dies soon as he expects, this matter of making a will can be referred to in the obituary.

WOMANS CLUB

The Canal Point-Womans Club will meet with Mr. Fowler at December 2. Prof. E. E. Bishop will be the club, so everybody is urged to come.
The County Federation will meet December 9 at Clewiston in the hall of the school house. The executive committee will hold a special session at 7:45. Among the subjects to be discussed is the community Christmas tree sponsored by civic clubs of the town.
The Canal Point P. T. A. Association will meet Monday, December 1 at the school house. The executive committee will hold a special session at 7:45. Among the subjects to be discussed is the community Christmas tree sponsored by civic clubs of the town.
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CATHOLIC SERVICES

Mass will be celebrated next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock instead of 10:30 at formerly at the home of Stephen Solik, sr., on Corners highway, north of Canal Point. All are welcome to attend.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

H. S. Dign, who was known on the Lake when he worked with his relative, Captain Clay Johnson, is now living at St. Augustine, where he is employed by the Florida Power & Light Company. Mr. Dign's wife has moved from Okaloosa to join him at St. Augustine.
C. D. Benbow of St. Petersburg, original owner of the famous Benbow farms at Moore Haven, visited the Lake region last week. He is employed by the Florida Power & Light Company. Mr. Dign's wife has moved from Okaloosa to join him at St. Augustine.
Many gams will survive but a short time on clean skin, but will live for a long time on dirty or greasy skin.
The Master's degree will be conferred by Delray lodge Wednesday evening, December 3 on candidates of Everglades Lodge, No. 211 at Delray. All members are requested to see officers for details.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Charles Heard of Miami, who managed a store at Moore Haven several years ago for Mrs. John J. O'Brien and ran a store at Bart Beach in 1922, was in Moore Haven last week with a party of friends who were on a hunting trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston have taken over the management of the Park hotel in Clewiston. Her mother, Mrs. J. S. Williamson, is spending a few days there with them.
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Geiger of Canal Point and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffith of Moore Haven drove to Orlando recently on a short excursion. Mrs. Ada Griffith, who had visited at Orlando, returned to Canal Point with Mr. and Mrs. Geiger.
J. T. Taylor, long a resident of Moore Haven, has moved to Lake Placid, where he has bought a 10-acre tract on Lake Pearl and plans to put in an avocado grove.

Oh, Shoot, Says Maid; Down Chutes a Babe

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Grin train was in full swing here today when a baby hunt that ended at the bottom of a clothes chute, four doors below the room in which the baby was last seen.
Mrs. Roy McGill and her eight-month-old baby had spent the night in a room on the fourth floor of the hotel. Mrs. McGill thought it safe to go downstairs for breakfast without her offspring. To order to prevent the infant from following the maid, the mother bundled off the bed, the mother bundled together the sheets and placed them around the sleeping boy.
The maid finding the man apparently empty, gathered the linen off the bed, taking the cloth with it, and dumped bedding and baby down the clothes chute. A few minutes later the mother returned and the baby was gone. She grew hysterical and the baby hunt began.
Half-hour later the maid returned the bedding and a hurried trip was made to the basement. There, in a huge pile of linen at the bottom of the chute, four doors below the room, Raymond McGill, Jr., was found huddled in a corner and seemingly trying to read the laundry marks on a hotel counterpane.

CALLERS

E. J. Lee of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who 20 years ago bought a tract of land on Hillsboro canal, was in the Lake region the latter part of last week looking over the country. He learned that it was impracticable for him to get to his own tract to see what it is. For many years Mr. Lee was employed in the car shops of a railroad and recently he was retired. For 20 years he had paid drainage taxes on the Everglades tract, expecting to make a home on it when he retired. The situation of the tract is such that he probably will let it revert to the state for unpaid taxes.

TURKEYS EASIER TO SEE THAN TO GET

A turkey was walking along Bacon Point road Saturday strutting its stuff. Whether it was a hen or a gobbler the observer was not well enough versed in turkey sex to know. Nor was it known whether it was a wild turkey or a tame turkey. If it was wild it was taking an awful chance if it was a tame turkey. To lose a turkey five days before Thanksgiving would make an owner wild.
A strange turkey came into the back yard at R. M. Baker's house two miles north of Canal Point the day before Thanksgiving. It ate some of the chicken feed and left although Mrs. Baker invited it to stay and get acquainted. None of the neighbors have turkeys, so this one is supposed to have been a wild turkey.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Men interested in hunting wild life vicinity Canal Point and Lake. Write for details and prices paid.—Beds, 1715 S.W. 8th street, Miami, Fla. 384.
FOR SALE—One 40-acre tract in land, mile and half from South Bay on lake shore, cheap.—W. S. Kraus, Box 565 Cocon, Fla. 384.
FOR SALE—Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 4, Okeshobee Park, section 33, township 43, range 35. Best offer taken.—Leo Plunkett, Flakton, N. Dak. 394.

GENE SMITH AGAIN WITH KILGORE CO.

C. Eugene Smith, well-known throughout the Lake region, formerly manager of the Kilgore Seed company store at Moore Haven and first manager of the Canal Point-Pahokee branch, is back in the Everglades and back in the seed business. He will be the traveling salesman for the Kilgore company in this region, selling from the Canal Point-Pahokee store and the Belle Glade store. H. W. Schneck of Plant City, the Kilgore Seed Company sales manager, made the announcement Tuesday of Mr. Smith's appointment as traveling salesman in this territory. Mr. Smith accompanied him on a tour of the Lake region that day.
"Gene" Smith is manager of

Do You Really want INSURANCE or NOT? Some Would-Be Customers Want Oil Stock. Apparently—With a Wild-Cat Premium Paying Returns

S. W. POWELL

(Almost Incorporated) PAHOKEE, FLA.

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Canal Point-Pahokee Belle Glade

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THE KILGORE SEED COMPANY

Two Everglades Stores:
Canal Point-Pahokee Belle Glade

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CHRISTMAS

SEE BOE NOW

What Is More Uncomfortable than to be

COLD

We have the following at popular prices:

- OIL HEATERS
- AIR TIGHT HEATERS
- JUMBO CAST IRON HEATERS
- NO. 8 CAST IRON COOK STOVES
- STOVE PIPE
- STOVE PIPE ELBOWS
- STOVE PIPE CAPS, ETC.

The Clinton Coburn Co.

CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

THE Ford Battery

EARN ITS COST AND OVER

Only \$7.50

PRICED at \$3.50 (with allowance for your old battery), the Ford light battery more than pays for itself in long and reliable service.

Built for the heavy demands of cold-weather starting. Fully guaranteed. Let us install one in your car now.

B. ELLIOTT

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

PAHOKEE

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NOTICE

MR. T. REID LAUTERBACH

will be at our store to hold a special

TAILORING SALE

BY THE **KAHN TAILORING CO.**

OF INDIANAPOLIS

You are invited to meet this style expert who will present the newest ideas in fabrics and fashions for Fall and Winter, 1930-31. He will be glad to give you the benefit of his authentic experience and personally take your measures for Kahn Tailored-to-Measure Clothes.

FEATURE VALUES

in Men's Suits and Overcoats at

\$35 and \$50

(OTHERS \$25 to \$75)

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

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